The Irish Champion Was Not Cleanly Knocked Down, But Gradually Sank to the Ploor from the Tremendous Force of the Australian's Blows It was a Chastly Wind-up for the Seven Thousand Speciators-Both Men Fought Victorials from the Start-Goddard was a Two to One Pavorite.

Surely man never saw a prize fight that had ses acience and more flerceness in it than that etween Joseph Goddard of Australia, generally termed the Barrier Champion, and Peter ther of Dublin, Ireland, before the Coney Island Athletic Club last evening for a purse of \$7,500. Goddard won in three rounds, and his victory was solely due to his great strength. He has no skill, nothing but an inordinate appetite for punishment. His style of fighting is unlike anything ever seen in the East, and it is preposterous for William Madden or anybody else to attempt to foist the Antipodean upon the American public as the probable heavy-weight champion. John L. Bullivan would slaughter him, and he would be common amusement for Jim Corbett, or

even Bob Fitzsimmons.

Maher, who has not been regarded as anynight's contest had he possessed that most desirable element in a prize fight, coolness, for then he would have stayed out of harm's way and finished his man at his lefsure. Instead of that he attempted to give his burly opponent blow for blow, and so he lost the battle. He found no difficulty in landing on Goddard whenever he pleased, and split the Australian's check bone in the opening round. and closed his right eye before two rounds had been fought. When he became confused at Goddard's tircless onslaughts and windmill-like threshing of the arms he fell into the same error.

Sum the whole contest up, it was a very poor exhibition of science, and many a better fight is seen in a bar room on Front street any day in the year. Goddard was overloved at his victory and received the congratulations of Madden and his friends with joy pictured in every lineament of his beerimsoned face. He shock hands again and again and called to Joe Choynski, whom he fought some time are and who occupied a box near the ring side, to come to him. He grasped Choynski's hand convulsively and it was a minute before he would let it go.

Many persons make the claim that Maher

was not knocked out, and that he remained down to escape further punishment.

The preliminary bout was between the 115bound men Barney Mullins of New York, who held the amatour champiouship at his weight for a couple of years, and Jerry Sullivan, who ciso claims the metropolis as his home. The men fought ten rounds for the lion's share of a purse of \$500, \$400 going to the winner and \$100 to the loser. Multina's seconds were Jack Van Houten, Mike McAuliffe, and Endie Farrell, while Eddie Pierce was his timekeeper. Sullivan had Paddy Smith, Jimmy Carroll and Con Dugan to advise him, while his timekceper was Jack Shoohan. P. J. Donbhue was referee of this bout.

Sullivan, who is shorter than his opponent. ndeavored to rush matters at the outset, and, although he rushed hard and looked savage. his bad looks had no terrors for the swarthy Mullins, who got first blood and made his superior reach tell whenever the opportunity offered itself. Both men were trained fine as race horses, every muscle showing plainly beheath the gleaming skin. There was a good Meal more windmill work than pleased the writies, but the boys fought so earnestly that ack of science was overlooked. Mullins howed considerable shiftingss, and met many Sullivan's rushes with straight punches in the face, and brought the blood from his opnent's nose and mouth freely in the third ad fourth rounds.

Mullins appeared content to wait for Sullian to come in, and confined his attention to topping him with straight left-handers. Sul-Ivan was a ghastly sight in the sixth round. his face, chest, and arms were crimsoned by he blood brought by Mullins's jabs from his ose and mouth, and more than one man at e ring turned his head aside in disgust. Liberal applications of water and a sponge made him more presentable at the opening of the seventh round, but Sullivan, persisting in bis rushing tactics, brought on fresh hemor-rhages, and the ring took on the appearance of an abbattoir, the floor being covered with gory patches. Sullivan took the galf in the gamest manner manginable and put up the best fight he knew how until the end of the

contest.
In the eighth round Sallivan got a right-hand swing home on Mullims's car that stag-gered the ex-amateur champion, and the fol-lowers of the little boy howled their approval, fullins's white, passive face bore no trace of the conflict, and of course Referee Donohue

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Peter Maher, accompanied by his seconds, Peter Maher, accompanied by his seconds, Oack McVay of Chiladelphila, Martin Costolic of Buffalo, Jimmy Carroll of Brosklyn, and Tom Clark of Concy Island, reached the club house before Sullivan and Multins stepped Into the rim, and rested quielly in a private room until the time came for him to make a hamo for himself by thrashing the lough Antipodean Jos Coddand, or to retire into the bolivion which a defeat would merit, coming on the top of the outcome of the battle with Fitzsimmons at New Orients last winter. The young Irishman weighed 175 pounds, and while his face was pale and there was a queer spression alout his ces those defined him istoutly averred that the Bushin say had trained conscientatively for his light.

Goddard, the Barrier champion, in every line of whose face the tendency to light was discernible, remained away from the cinb until a few minutes before the time for his appearance in the time. His cheeks glowed with the effects of his outdoor work, and his small bead-like eyes glistened beneath the beetling brows that almost met over his sunb nose. He was as head as tren to the fouch and his sdmirers enger? For two to one that he would win, topdard with the contidence born of re-

conduct, who has confidence for the repented successes could not figure how he could
lose, availing that, although Maher had a
freputation as a hard puncher, he did not
think he could hit hard enough to put him out,
while he was singular that he would have no
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and reach a valuerable point with his ham-like
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heavy and arouncent an await weapon. while be was sampling that he would have no trouble in learning down the frish bey's guard, and reach a value rade point with his band like fight hard, on which the kunchles stand out plot and prominent, an away weapon, even though encased in a four-ounce glove. The Australian referred with a good deal of pride to his long respected, his draw with Peter Suckson, and said that on public form he should win hands down. He had fought lifty-two battles and never suffered detent. During the evening the Columbia Athletic Club presented the Australian with a set of colors, and Goddard announced his intention of wearing them in the ring. After a consultation, it was agreed that Jin Cibbons of Paterson, Al. Greggains of San Francisco, and Manager and Promoter Billy Mandon of Machaneswile should second him, while L. Morris of the Columbia Athletic Club should keep the time.

It was amusing to see the giances exchanged by Madden and Maher when they met by Chance In one of the Surf avenue hotels at 6 clock. It will be remembered that Madden boomed Maher as a world heater uclors he may freat see the parse the men fought for. Stally, with \$1,000 to the loser, is much larger than anybody expected that Madden would amount of affection in the eyes of either men as they passed. The purse the men fought for. Stally, with \$1,000 to the loser, is much larger than anybody expected that Madden would amount of affection in the eyes of either men as they passed that the club knew its business when it made the effer. Goddarf came and he have of smood from 7,000 cigars and cigarettes that made the atmosphere snything but refert. When in his corner Greggains and Madden waved painter francishers should have been downing up a very neat man in the blue haze of smood from 7,000 cigars and cigarettes that made the atmosphere snything but perfect. When in his corner Greggains and Madden waved painter francishers when the cowell when Peter came through the ropes Goddard held out his band and shook hands warmly with the Costello won the toss and t

when Costello won the toss and took the luci corner. As the men passed to take their place (foodard held out his hand and shook wil Maher once more. Fred Burns, the office announcer, named the seconds and timers the men, and the pair were stripped for battl the gloves baving been laced while Mr. Burr was talking, and the 7,000 spectators cheere Maher wore green tights and black leaths was talking, and the 7,000 spectuars cheered.
Mahor wore green tights and biack leather shoes, while Goddards nether lines were clothed in white. As they shook hands, Goddard, who weighed 186 pounds, looked much the larger man. No pen save that of an Archibald Forbes, familiar with carnage, can adequately describe the three short rounds that ensued after the men shook hands. Maher, a

rleture of youthful grace and agility, danced away when the first round opened, and Goddard, whose every motion was elephantine, made an effort to get near his antagonist. He finally made an awkward lunge and missed Maher by a yard. He left a beautiful opening, and Maher's friends cursed roundly when the Irishman failed to take advantage of it. Amazement was pletured on every face when Goddard innde such a boor showing. The friends of Maher took heart and thought that their two to one on the Irishman was a very good investment, and then for ten seconds the two men glared at each other. Then there was a veroine of arms in windmill style. Science was thrown to the winds, and had Maher possessed the cooless necessary to make a great fighter he could have knocked the Australian's head off! but, confused by the shouts of the crowd, he followed suit, and while the pair were threshing the air finithic, Goddard, by chance, got in a smash of Maher's jaw. The Irish had slipped, went to his knees, and gvalled himself of the full ten seconds before raing. When he rese the same barreom testles were pursued, and so hot was the pace that the gladators were reanting from their exertions before two minutes had passed. ricture of youthful grace and agility, danced

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Maher measured his man toward the close of the round, and by a sharp straight left-liaintier spin Goddard's cheek to the bone, tetching the blood in a stream. Goddard was staggered, and theraffees rang with the cheers of Maher's followers. The Australian lowered his head like a buil, and butted his man in the chest. He then threshed about right and left, and in the promisenous rally managed to land twice on Maher's face and neck. They were fighting fiercely on the ropes at the call of time. Both men panted like hounds in the chase as they lay in their chairs, but through the blood which coursed down Goddard's hard fince there was a protounced smile. His right eye was almost closed. Maher was well nigh speeches with exhaustion, and the minutes resulte passed away only too quickly.

The clang of the beil and not ceased resounding through the building calling the men to include the fact of the second round before they were in the middle of the ring battling for their lives. As in the first round. Goddard threw science to the dogs, and never for one moment ceased has treless efforts to land one of his poulerous flats on his smaller opponent. Although Maher met him time and again with blows on noon, month, eyes, and new, the Australian epider when the half from Erin regained his feet. Maher beat his opponent's bruised eye into a pelly-like pelly, but Goddard only smiled and fought on in his own way, a way that would be a picnic for one moment ceased has been been and neck moment for a president when the history always rack. Although rapidly becoming what a broys and his sales heaving like those of a horse that had raced five miles through to me and round they smile and fought on in his own way, a way that would be a picnic for the third round. He turne was a mighty below the earlier of the blows a mighty should went up, for their was a prospect of victory for the Irishman a

a thought one a straight of the storm of un-face and neck and now upon Mahor's arms, nehitted to protect him from the storm of un-skingly dows. With his face all grimy with gore, his white teeth gleaming beneath the short briefle of a moustache. Maher seemed little short of a demon, and slowly sank with his face to the floor, unconscious. Time of third could be seconds. his face to the floor, unconscious. Time of third round, 50 seconds, tooldard was seen after the fight by a Sus reporter. I knew I had him from the start, said he, but I thought I would play with him for a couple of rounds. He hanged me a bit and is a bleeding hard hitter, but he couldn't lick me with a pole. I hacked myself heavily to win, and am a big gainer. I will from now on direct my attention to getting on a fight with Corbett for the championship. I'm satisfied to wait a year if he says that at the end of that time he will take me on."

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Jim Hall was one of the many who congratulated Goddard on his victory. The Columbia

A. C. under whose colors Goddard fought, wen over \$2,500 on the fight.

Maher is not very badly hurt. His face bears hardly any marks at all. As soon as he retired to his dressing room he hald down on a sofa. He takes his defeat as a matter of fact.

Goddard is a tough one, "he said. "The hot fighting in the first two rounds made me very tired, and when I came up for the third round I was a trifle weak. I don't attribute the defeat to bad condition, for I was a tribute best form and feeling strong. I was very confident when some of my blows took effect. Well, I was licked fair and square and have no excuses to offer.

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Dave Helland, Mahor's backer, said that he was satisfied with Peter's excellent showing and improvement. "Peter had him out twice," continued Holland, "and I believe he could have licked him if his blows had more strength, illowever, Mahor was defeated on the level, and that's all there is to it."

One of the early trains, loaded with New York and that's all there is to it.

One of the early trains, loaded with New York sports, ran off the track just outside the yard at Coney Island, delaying traffic for some time. Fortunately the train was not moving rapidly enough to hurt anybody.

The prospects at midnight were very bright for a number of the dead-game sports walking home, the smash-up on the Prospect Park and Coney Island road being more serious and Coney Island road being more serious

and Consy island road being more serious than appeared at first. One of the parlor cars went across the track and all the trains were delayed, and the depots and latels were filled with a swearing throng who railed at their hard luck.

Hack drivers asked the most exherbitant prices to carry passengers even to the terminus of the elevated railroad, \$15 being a common price for a team of horses and a ramshackle hack.

CORRETT SAYS IT IS GOOD NEWS.

But He Would Like it Better if Mitchell was Here, and His Money Up. A cable despatch from London was received at the Police Gazelle office yesterday to the effect that Pony Moore. Charley Mitchell's father-in-law, had deposited £500 with the Sporting Life for a fight with Jim Corbett for \$10,000 aside and the largest purse offered. Moore also states that as soon as Corbett deposits a like sum, he will forward his money

to America. Richard K. Fox will act as stake

holder. Corbett and his "Gentleman Jack" Company are at the Grand Opera House, floston, this week. When told that Mitchell says he will positively come to America to fight the champion as soon as his term of imprisonment is over, Corbett said: "I'm glad of that, ment is over, Corbett said: "I'm glad of that, for then I will have a good chance to either make him fight or quit the country." "Yes," added Manager Brady, "Jim is hot to fight him. Mitchell talks about \$10,000 a side. We will accommodate him for that sum, or as much more as he wants. Corbett will be prepared to fight him at the club offering the largest pures next September or October, and we will cover all the stake mency be cares to put up, in that so, Jim?" Yes.

"Has Mr. Corbett any choice of where to fight?" was asked.
"Not at all. Corbett will fight in New Orleans or at the Cohos Island Athletic Club, which ever offers the most money. We have never expressed any choice of club. All that Mitchell needs to do when he arrives here is to post a forlest, and we will cover it for any amount."
"What about this talk of Goddard lighting Corbett?" Corbett : "Let blim talk," said Brady, "but he must

Let him talk, said Brady, but he must fails Jackson first to settle the championship of Australia. What's the use of Jim fighting Goddard now? If he whipped him Corbett would be expected to fight Jackson just the same. Let the pair decide a winner, and for-bett will meet that one, liow is that, Jim?? "That's right," said the champion.

The Parson Willing to Shake Hall's Hand Parson Davies arrived in town yesterday from Philadelphia. At 10 o'clock this morning he leaves for Chicago. On Sunday night ne and Peter Jackson will start for San Fran-

"Is there any possibility of you and Hall becoming reconciled? a seed a SUN reporter.
"We are not bad friends," replied the Parson. "If Hall extends his hand to me I will return the compliment. As for me to act as his manager again, I cannot say that I will."

They Have Signed Meyer, but How About

Billy Meyer, the Streator Cyclone, has decided to amy rever, the Streator Cyclone, has decided to fight bick Burge, the English light-weight champion, before the Olympiot A. C. of New Orleans, during Mardi-ticas week, for a \$5,000 purse. Never has already signed articles to that effect. No weight is stipulated in the articles, but it is probable that the men will weigh in all loss pounds. in at loss pounds.

It remains to be seen whether the Olympic Club can sign lurge. The Englishman is known to be desirous of sixting Jack McAuline above anybody in his class, she it is doubtin whether he would arrest to fight any one clee, and, even if he did consent to meet Meyer, Birge would no shoult accept the largest pures, thus emailing the other clubs to bid for the contest.

The disrippic Club state that, in case large refuses to fight Meyer, they will match the latter against some diarr bean. Never will train at his home in Streator in case he is matched.

Amberst's New Football Manager. Amusarr, Dec. 8.—Amberst students yesterday chose Watter t' Howe, '64, of Decham, Mass, manager of the tootball seven for 1893. MEASURING STRIDES IN FOG HORSES APPEAR LIKE PHANTOMS AT THE FINISH ON THE HILL.

Hesperus Wins His Spurs in the First Dash -Ecarte and St. John Fight at Quarters in the Last Race,

A fog, dense and dark enough to send chickens to roost, covered Guttenburg's track yesterday. The usual six races were run off without accident, but it required keen eyes to place the horses properly at the finish. Hesperus and Ecarte were the outsiders, at 4 to 1 against

The opening dash for maldens was wo under the whip by Hesperus, with Spot at the winner's heels. Blacklock, second choice, winner's heels. Blacklock, second choice, captured the second race by a neck from Lillie K, the favorite. The third purse was captured handly by Early Blossom, odds on lavorite. Fenelon, at 25 to 1, beating vardes a neck for second place. False Aherns, even favorite with Helen in the fourth race, won by a length and a half, vespasian getting the place by a neck from Helen. St. John first choice in the race at a mile and a half, was leaden by a nose in the last stride by Ecarte. Thorndale, even favorite with Lithbert in the last race, beat Lithbert across the line, it. Jones landing Eph third.

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FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$500; selling; one mile and a half.

J. H. Lewis, Jr., a b, g. Ecarte, u, by Flood.—Fanny
Lewis, Purse. J. H. Lewis, Jr., ab. K. Ecarle, U. by Flood-rainy Lewis (Fines). A. Shields's ch. g. St. John, aged. 186 (Shields). S. Love's Ch. g. St. Luke, aged. 186 (Green). Caseade also ran, Time. 2 115; Hetting-Agains Ecarle, 4 to J. St. John, 6 to S. St. Luke, 7 to 5.

SIXTH BACE. Purse \$400; selling; seven furiongs. J. Regers's b. c. Thorndale, 4, by Hoins-Lizzle Hazel-wood, 172 (Marshall).

J. H. Lewis, Jr.'s, b. g. Lathiert, aged, 122 (H. Penny) 2;
f. A. Mountre's b. c. Eph. 2, 94 (H. Jones).
Vecality, Fair Play, Quartermaster, Amos, Adelina, Entonrown, and Martaliseran, Time, 1764. Betting-Against Thorndale, 2 to 1; Litobert, 2 to 1; Eph. 8 to 1.

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First Race-Selling: for maidens: five-eighths of a mile. Popeka, 110. Elect, 107. Common serse, 107. Houst, 104. Laurenska, 98. Zavilla Hity, 104. Laurenska, 104. Second Face-For maidens; selling, five-eighths of a mile. Nolls Hocket, 118. Retry Gow, 107. Perlaterens, 104. Antrim, Jr., 104. Carranus, 104. Jack Third Race-Selling: four and a half griengs, Foxford, 119. Miss Olive, 110. Priscilla, Gilter H., 107 cach; Ellen, Fower, 104 each.

Fourth Race-Selling: one mile. King Crab, 117. Kirkover, 104. Hitten, 113. Violet K, 68.

Fifth Race-Selling: four and a half furlongs. Bob Satherland, 116. Organ, 110. Elmatune, 107. Frisco, 104. Van X, 104. Express, 101.

Slath Race-Selling: seven-eighths of a mile. Remorse, Ginduator, 104 each, Agrael, 107. Paniandle, 101. Asiagisa colt, 102. Jupiter, 100. Justice, 100. Lallah, 99.

Racing Results at Gloucester.

Gioccastra, Dec. 8.—First Rate.—Fire-eighths of a mile. Actlejam first, Oberim second, Sue Ryder gelding thred. Time, J. Co., second lace.—Three fourths of a mile.—Flewmar first, Drammer second, C. O. D. third. Time, J. Pl. Third Race.—Tour and a half furious; Linile B. first, Silence second, Rajelia third. Time, O. S. Fourth Race.—Sovenekhths of a mile. Beltsartus first, Driznie second, Vocaline third. Time, J. Sid., Fifth Race—Sovenekhths of a mile. Beltsartus first, Driznie second, Vocaline third. Time, J. Sid., Sitth Race—Twe eighths of a mile. Can't Tell first, Blackburn second, Edna third. Time, J. Od.

Winners at East St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 8.—First Bace.—Five eighths of a mil-tob Francis won, Montclair second, Christina third St. Long, see, and Montclair second, Christina third. Time 1:105; Second Race-Six and a half furious. Josephina Casaly won, Marquitta second, Jolly Farthird, Time, 1:2d. Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Cotta won, Third Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Cotta won, Third Race-Three-quarters of a mile.

A Verdict Against the Belmont Estate LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 8.-In the Favette Cir. cuit Court here to-day Taibot Brothers of Bourbon county got a verdict against August mont of imp. Prince Leopold. He was sold under a guarantee, but proved to be unsound and died.

-Ormonde to Remain in England Awhile,

San Francisco, Dec. 7 .- Mr. MacDonough ins decided to allow Ormonde to remain in England until June or July of next year, and atends purchasing a number of English mares with which to bread him during the early spring. When the inmous stallion is brought to California it is the intention of his owner to confine his services entirely to the MacDon-ough stable, instead of putting him in gen-eral service. MacDonough has not yet decided to engage young Wabber, the thirteen-year-old jockey. He thinks \$2,500 a year too much for the boy, but it is probable that a compromise will be made. Experts here regard the lad as the best rider ever seen on this coast.

Meeting of New York's Driving Cinb, The Driving Club of New York held its annual meet ug at the Hotel Metropole last night. About seventy of its members were present. Treasurer Fred Dietz read his report, which showed a credit balance for the

frat time in some years. Nr. Dietz also read a letter from A. Newbold Morris Mr. Dietz sies read a letter from A. Newbold Morris offering the club a year's lease of the park at a rental of \$8.000, with the option next December of renewing the lease for two years at \$10.000 per annum. This disposes for some time at least, of the projected new track which was so freely discussed a few words ago. The La Vergus, Provident; carefully a follows J. Die La Vergus, Provident; carefully a follows J. S. Die La Vergus, Provident; F. Greenwood, Secretary; F. Hietz, Treasurer, Executive clommittee-Cavil Bonner, C. H. Chatheid, S. McMillan, G. E. Armstrons, John Rudd, John D. Harry, T. S. Egbert, and M. H. Bernbeimer, W. & Taylig of Tattersail's printies three stakes of \$2,500 cach for one, two, and four-year-olds, to be trotted at Fleetwood next Summer.

News from the Horse World.

LEXINGTON, Dec.8.—Gideon, h.c., 2, by Wilton, out of Qui Vive, by Sentinel, has been sold by Howerman Bres, to C. H. & S. F. Coe of New York, price \$5,000. The same breeders have also sold to the Messrs, Coe a three-year-old bay colt by Wilton, dam by Mambrino Patchen, for \$2,000.

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San Francisco, Dec. 8.—The executors of the estate of the late millionaire Waller S. Hobart have asked the Superior Court for permission to sell at auction his famous trotting stock, among which is Stamboul, the champion trotting stallion. They desire to take the horses to New York, where, they say, better prices can be realized than in California.

Reagan Refused to Sign Articles.

The proposed match between Johnny Reagan of this city and Paddy Gorman of Australia is off for th present. Yesterday the men met at the Poice Guerto office for the purpose of signing articles to fight for a \$2,200 purse on Jan. 26. Judge Newton of the Coney \$2,200 purse on Jan. 26. Judge Newton of the Concy Island A. C. was also present. Reagan refused to sign, slating that the date of the Lift was too soon.

"I am willing to fight formen or any one clee." said Reagan to a sex reporter." but a man must have a use time to arrather things. I have a business, and a good one at that and wouldn't like to socratical for the sake of a few dollars. For not in excellent condition move, and to get, into anticlation time it must have loss of the said of the

offered by the Amsterdam A. C. and the 150 pound championable of American the wimber to receive 5000 and the loars \$1500, Marquis of Queenberry rules to govern gieves not to be over four ounces in weight. Fracter has signified his willinguess to accept.

STILL TRYING TURE CASES. Decisions Made by the Board of Review-

Though a number of cases have already been tried at the current session of the Board of Re-view of the National Trotting Association, the claims of persons who have come some disance to be heard have so occupied the lime that no important decisions have yet been handed down. Yesterday, in the case of F. Blumenthal, accused of starting Remency as J. O. C. at Hartford this year, though the evidence was pretty conclusive, the Board was satisfied to order refunding of the unlawful winnings and a payment of the recording fee. \$50, for change of name. One of "Father Bill" Daly's cases, where he was suspended for non-payment of entries at New Britain Conn., was decided in his favor, since it was evidently a practical joke on the old man. His other case is still under advisement, and the action of the Board in the " Black Dan " affair will not be made public just now, since Dr. Ormstead has gone into the courts to get what he claims as his lawful winnings at White

The whole session yesterday morning was

taken up with the case of William H. Clark and the black mare Bessie C., alleged to be

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and the black mare Bessle C., alleged to be none other than the old ringer Rose W. Perrin, formerly Old Maid. Mr. Clark appeared by counsel, and the charge was that he started the mare out of her class, under a false name, through Vermont and Canada during [N91]. John Enright of Burlington, Vt., who acted as counsel for the defence, read a large number of neithdayits from leading horsemen, such as John Trout, who now trains at Moodus. Conn., and Conrad Smith of Philadelphia, to the effect that they knew Rose W. Perrin, alias Old Maid, and had seen Besslo C. whom they were positive was not identical with this mare that has already caused so much trouble. William Johnston of this city, who is an inspector for the National Trotting Association, swore that he knew Rose W. Perrin, and that she and the mare trotted as Bessle C. were one and the same. Other witnesses gave testimony pro and con, so that it was about a toss-up on the point of fact. Willis Ogden, another horse dealer and trainer from the Quaker City, swore that he saw Bessle C. taken from a Philadelphia stable by W. H. Clark and shipped to Burlington. Two veterinary surgeons from that town gave expert testimony by affidavit that the mare called Bessle C. is between 14 and 12 years old. This being true would settle the case, but other witnesses thought she might have been older. Mr. Enright summed up briefly and submitted the mass of evidence on behalf of his client. He also testified that Mr. Johnston had asserted that he was in the indge's stand at Point Breeze, Philadelphia, when Rose W. Perrin, alias Old Maid, was detected, but Mr. Johnston had asserted for reinstatement. He asked for executive clemency, promising good behavior, and his case was referred to executive session. A much similar case was that of J. E. Williams, expelled at Waterbury, Conn., in 1850, for trotting the gray gelding Edgewood as Tony in the 2:40 class, the gelding having a mark of 2:2554. He promised all sorts of future virtue if he was restored to favor. W. Scott Smith of Tren formerly Old Maid. Mr. Clark appeared by

Row at the Chicago Meeting - Short Dashes-Rich Parses,

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-Horsemen representing the Western-Southern trotting circuit, held an exciting meeting in this city last night, and did not adjourn until 2 o'clock this morning The Northwestern Association of Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders claimed two weeks in August for the World's Fair meeting. C. W. Villiams of Independence, In., of kite-track fame, claimed the same dates. Fourteen was in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri thin and Tennesses were represented. Wiliams declared that he did not give a rap for Chicago, and it was only after a wordy siego of four hours that he consented to give way to

Chicago.

Another row was provoked when Secretary Alien of the Northwestern Breeders' Association asked that Joliet, his home, be given the week following Chicago. He said that, if the association refused to take Johet in, a meeting would be given any way, and that enough horses could be secured from Chicago to make it a success. Belmont's estate of \$1,500 and interest from Dec. 3, 1889. The suit was for \$1,950, and grew out of the sale by the late August Bel-Chicago he would throw up his dates and Chicago le would throw up his dates and buck against Chicago. Theso dates were limitly adopted: Sturges, Mich., July 31 to Aug. 5; Grand Rapius, Mich., Aug. 7 to 12; Chicago, Aug. 14 to 26; Independence, Ia., Aug. 28 to Sept. 9; Mason City, Ia., Sept. 11 to 16; St. Joseph. Mo., Sept. 18 to 23; Columbus, O., Aug. 28 to Sept. 2; Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 4 to 9; Columbus, Ind., Aug. 18 to 23; Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 25 to 30; Evansville, Ind., Oct. 2 to 7; Chillicothe, Oct. 10 14; Nashville, Oct. 10 to 28. Entrance fee will be five per cent., and the rule giving four moneys in each race was stricken out.

Herenster each track will run its races to suit itself. There will be dash races for the betting public, and many of the races will be best two out of three instead of three out of five as heretofore. Lexington, which hangs up \$75,000, comes in between Evansville and Nashville. Nashville.
The circuit will hang up purses aggregating \$570,000.

Judges of Trotting Baces Expelled. Cutcago Dec. 8.-Nearly 800 cases filled the docket with which the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association wrestled yesterday and to-day. F. C. Lewis of Ottawa, III. was in the chair, and J. H. Steiner acted as Secretary. The members present were G. B. McFall of Oskaloosa, N. J. Coleman of St. Louis, George H. Ely of Flyria, and C. L. Benjamin of Saginaw. None of the cases on appeal was of general importance. For fraudulent suppression of time by officials of the Canal-Dover, Ohio, meeting last September, the Beard expelled from the association C. Gerber and A. N. Dodd, judges of the races, and established the proper records of the contending horses.
J. W. Brant of Maysville, O., expelled for d. W. Brant of Maysville, O., expelled for alleged ringing of the mare Quaker Girl, was reinstaled. H. O. Michaels of Marshalitowa, Ia., was expelled with the horse Silver. The attribute, in the content of the man, it can be supplied for reinstatement, but it was denied. None of the sixty cases disposed of the day was of interest. The floard has still its cases to take up to morrow.

COL. HYDE'S GOOD EYE FOR BIRDS. He Defeats Two Skilled Marksmen in \$1,500 Match.

A couple of hundred persons, many of them prominent Kings county politicians, saw spirited three-cornered match at live birds for \$500 a corner between Col. Eichard Hyde, the well-known theatrical manager of Brooklyn, Excise Commissioner John Schlieman, and Col. Jacob Seigman at the Woodlawn grounds of the Coney Island Rod and Gun Club yesterday afternoon, Col. Hyde winning after mak ing a tie with Mr. Schlieman on the first 25

The match was made originally between Messrs. Hyde and Schlieman, but they consented to let Col. Seigman in at the last moment. of a few dollars. Fur not in exception condition news and to get into satisfactors trum it much have justed to get into satisfactors trum it much have justed to get into satisfactors trum it much have justed to get into satisfactors trum it much have justed to get into satisfactors the datest the minet is and people chance the minet is and t The day was dark and there was a brisk wind

MEMORANDUM

FROM To Men of New York. BYCK BROTHERS

Gentlemen: -- We shall address you to-morrow on a subject as old as civilization:on Clothes. But if we have your attention we hope to demonstrate that there is something new and attractive in that subject yet. We shall try to interest you. Byck Brothers-

FIDELIAS DROP A PEG.

Beaten Twice in the American National Tournament -Orchards Win Two Games, There was more than the usual interest manifested the American National Tournament games playat the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night. PIEST GAME. Rosebate, R. Sour, S. C. R. Sour, S.

Totals 17 23 10 905 Totals 15 23 12 864 PRINCE. Hosedale ... 106 201 278 283 462 858 643 728 816 907 Fidelia 96 179 254 832 447 550 635 715 716 867 Empire-George Randall, Scorers-Henry Halber and Henry Hinds,
Average-Rosedale, 181; Fidelia, 172 4-5.

Totals 8 22 20 744 Totals 8 28 14 795 THAMES.

Average-Fidelia, 148 4-5; Orchard, 159, THIRD GAME, BOXEDALE, ORCHARD.

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The Ætna and Phornix teams rolled two games in the A. A. H. U. Section. the following result.

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Etna ... 66 130 198 273 356 438 528 550 657 735 Phonix ... 66 138 219 277 355 434 5 8 612 694 587 Scorers-W. W. Braden and W. Wood, Umpires-J. Schenk and M. Westle. Average-Aims, 14-7, Phonix, 157 2-5.

The Section B, Subdivision 1, game of the American Amateur Bowling Union at the Bachelor Cub's alleys ast night resulted as follows:

THAMES,

Scorers J. H. Allen and U. A. Guebert. Umpires W. T. Purdy and U. E. Merritt.

Average Winsor, 1522-5; Bachelor, 132.2.5. In Section B, Subdivision 3, of the A. A. B. U. series last night the orient and Kemilworth teams were the competitors. The scores:

Totals 8 23 19 781 Totals 13 16 21 PHANES. Orient....... 66 128 160 283 385 449 531 805 706 781 Kennworth. 77 171 248 322 389 481 555 613 607 782

Scorers-A. C. Bruggemann and E. A. Shipman, Um-pire-T. R. Biak-ly, Average-Orient, 156 1 5; Keniiworth, 156 2-5, Two interesting Athletic flague games were rolled at the Manhattan Athletic flags alley last night, The scores:

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Rodevide ...56 125 213 322 427 503 003 721 814 809 Consider B. G. Gordinier and Benson, Scorets-W. J. Barker and O. A. Woodruff, Average-Manhattan A. C. 1781-5; Roseville A. A., 1784-5.

SPOOND CAME.

By represt of the Newark Bay Boat Club, its game with the hinabeth Athletic Club, on the latter alleys, which was achelused for Dec. 12, was bowied on Dec. 6, with the following freshit;
Elizabeth A. C. F. Bayis, 165; Pieming, 133; Barber, 126; West, 165 Ogden, 167; R. Davis, 169; Heilner, 186; Squire, 177; Dunock, 211; Warner, 160. Total, 1,650.

Nawark Bay-Rrown, 142; Enyder, 128; Bouten, 179; Caper, 175; Farke, 147; Tuomas, 143; Murphy, 124; Clarg, 144; Ramsuen, 170; Mackeller, 172; Total, 1,524. The Osceola Club had an easy victory ever the Sana Souri team in the third game in Carrithers a Breeklyn tournament on Wednesday uight. The score issecola-Bioger, 182; Dubble, 152; Van lassel, 187; Cooper, 155; Rud, 161; Total, 837.
Sans Soule-Eifert, 150; Silve, 144; Straub, 97; Brion, 141, School, 179. Total, 711.

Two games were rolled in the Medwood Cinb tearnament of brooklyn on Wednesday night. The so restrant of brooklyn on Wednesday night. The so restrant No. 1—Steinbugler, 190; McCollins, 168; Lefferts, 143; De Seilung, 129; Miller, 110, Tota, 740; Team No. 3—Johnson, 193; Jackson, 158; Bearlatey, 125; Walser, 176; Sullivan, 156. Total, 720. Team No. 1 Steinburger, 176; McCollins, 188; Lefferts, 114; De Seising, 217; Miller, 10. Total, 504. Team No. 3 - Johnson, 148; Jackson, 158; Beardsley, 136; Walker, 150; Sullivan, 158. Total, 750.

Hungland, 161; Ives, 140; James Thoubboran, 153, 761a, 781, (1078-Miller, 139; Oliver, 137; Hoyt, 155; Stratton, 115; Wheeler, 140, Total, 693. Naware, Dec. 8. The following scores were rolled in the Montgomery tournament has night:

Ties Townson or Ties Towns.

Montclair—Taylor, 1149; English, 138; H. Sigter, 147; C. Sigler, 147; Thomson, 200; Total, 811
Fast Office—Johnson, 144; Henry, 103; Treach, 192; Street, 167; Whigam, 173. Total, 840.

Monicials—Taylor, 18th, English, 163; H. Sigler, 146; C. Sieler, 156; Housen, 168; Tolai, 802.
America, B.—Vanderen, 188; Gedery, 168; Dieffenbarh, 189; Woodland, 171; Schoppe, 178, Total, 804. Post Office—Johnson, 160; Henry, 138; Tresch, 128; Stickel, 144; Whigam, 140, Total, 710, America, B. Vandoren, 185; Gedney, 172; Dieffenbach, 150; Woodland, 131; Scheppe, 169. Total, 515. Newars, Bec. 8 - The following scores were rolled in the Morris and Essex League series on the Riverside alleys last night: PIRST GAME.

Biverside—Cadir, 1ets; Heller, 129; Staniar, 135; Tompkins, 175; Piersen, 176, Tetal, 794, South Ohange—Wright, 200, South, 132; Roberts, 120; Braeshaw, 137; Sinclair, 148, Total, 787. Bracshaw, 137; Sinclair, 148. Total, 737; SECOND GAME, Riverside—Cadiz, 146; Heller, 178; Staniar, 174; Tompkins, 149; Pierson, 146; Total, 812; South France—Wright, 151; Smith, 156; Roberts, 187; Bradahaw, 168; Sincialr, 185; Tota, 767;

Newant, Dec. 8.—The following scores were rolled in the Atlastic Lengue series on the North End alleys las PIRST GAME.

Montclair—Eagle, 162; Croker, 145; Snyder, 143; Boyd, 152; Van Vierk, 180; Totak 782. North End Castic, 164; Cameron, 140; Thorne, 177; Hopper, 145; Brockie, 139; Totak, 174. Montelsir—Engle, 157; Croker, 181; Snyder, 177; Boyd, 130; Van Vieck, 162; Total, 750; North Kud-Castle, 147; Cameron, 170; Thorne, 158; Hopper, 178; Brockle, 149; Total, 802;

The Spartan and Hour teams won the Hoboken tour-nament games on Wednesday night.

Piest Gare.

Spartan-Garrison, 150, Kuncken, 155; Gehrs, 152;
Geils, 144; Timken, 141; Krekerson, 130; Buncau, 152; Keller, 124, Total, 1194;
Fibenix-Anderson, 145, Horbert, 145; Karr, 143;
Meder, 179; Zang, 136; Vuk, 115; Schwinge, 135;
Winkieman, 193, Total, 1,166. SECOND GAME.

Hour-Cramer, 176; Ludwig, 151; Campbell, 176; Entrue, 162; Obrieter, 137; Moyer, 164; Kuncken, 147; Solieder, 156; Tutal, 1,266;
Hoboken-Medel, 130; Winkleman, 114; Wozenheim, 144; Breden, 156; Rukenberg, 155; H. Heyden, 156; Keiter, 156; F. Heyden, 124; Total, 1,127.

> Bowling Games To-stehe ASSESSEAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Golden Roll vs. Glendale, Glendale va. Nenparell, Non-parell vs. Golden Rod. Fidelia va. Manhattan, Manhattan vs. Picasure, Picas-urs va. Fidelia.

AMERICAN ANATECE BOWLING UNION. Section B, ambilitiation 3, Astoria A. C. vs. Prospect at Astoria A. C. alleys.
Section C, subdivision 2, Mystic vs. Occeoia at Mystic alleys.

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QUARRELLING STOCKHOLDERS. A Breezy Time at the Berkeley Athletic As-

sociation's Meeting. The annual meeting of stockholders of th Berkeley Athletic Association was held at the Berkeley Ladies' Club, forty-fourth street, yesterday. The object of the meeting was the election of a Board of Directors, and that involved a flerce struggle between Dr. White and his friends and the present Board of Directors. The meeting began at 4% o'clock in the afternoon and continued until nearly 9 o'clock at night. At the opening there were about seventy-five persons, including three ladies, present, but as time wore on the crowd dwindled to a dozen of the more interested stockholders. Both sides were well supplied with proxies, and both were confident of vic-

tory. The meeting was presided over by William N. Martin, President of the Association, and C. E. Manniere acted as secretary. After calling the meeting to order President Martin made a statement of the case against Dr. White, setting forth the reasons for the dissatisfaction with the Doctor's management. There was some argument on the question of having a discussion of the White case previous to the valloting, and it was finally decided to limit the discussion to one hour and then

John M. Bowers was the only speaker in behelf of Dr. White. Mr. Bowers held that Dr. White's actions had been perfectly legal and according to contract. He said that if the opponents of the Poctor was successful, the result would be to plunge the association into litigation. He also promised that if the directors friendly to Dr. White were elected the association would be put on a firm foundation. He then haned as the ticket William H. Spackman, John M. Bowers, William Fahnestock, Thomas T. Stargis, Theodore F. H. Meyer, Walter Hinchman, H. B. Hollins, N. W. Harris, and H. H. Mueller.

Mr. Bowers was followed by Secretary Manniere, who spoke for the present Board of Directors. The speaker was quite severe on Dr. White, and openly accused him of withholding from the association money that equitably belonged to it. He further said tint the Boetor had rented the gymnasium and theatre for the use of his school children, had years, and taken in about \$6,000 in sub-rentals. There were various other allegations, the sum total which the association claimed as due from the Doctor being \$14,000. Mr. Manniere added that when he, as the representative of the association, sent to Dr. White a request for the payment of the money, the latter made a long, argumentative reply, missting that he did not owe the association anything.

A. L. Manniere, a member of the Board, devoted his time to an endenvort o show that Dr. White's transactions were not calculated to advance the interests of the association.

The most breezy remarks of the Board of Directors, he thought Dr. White's management was very bad, but when he read the Doctor's reply to the report, it but matters in a worse light than ever. He said no threats of illigation should deter the association from trying to get what belonged to it.

With the close of the speaking, the opposition to White announced their ticket as foilows: H. B. Babcock, Archer V. Pancoast, George H. Sullivan, Ruford Franklin, Thomas H. O'Connor, Charles E. Manniere, Philetus H. Holt, Sydney A. Smith, and Alfred L. Maniere.

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The balloting was then started, with George H. Sullivan as Chairman of the tellers. The proxies were sorted over, and as the counting proceeded; it became evident that the vote would be close. Suddenly, Alfred Manniere, who had been calculating, arrived at the conclusion that White would have a majority of fifteen. Thereupon he selzed a bundle of proxies that had not been continued and left the room, saying that the quorum was broken and the count could not be continued. The White party kept on counting, and when they had finished, the Deeso had a comfortable majority, Alfred Manniere, who had gene only as far as the deor, made another calculation, and was convinced that if the vote was concluded White would be besten. He rushed into the room again and in-3-fed on having the remainder of his proxies counted. The White party claimed that the polls were closed and Chairman Sunivan declared they were open, and ordered the count to proceed.

Are you Speaker Bendy asked Meyer of the White party, as he giared at Sullivan.

The count of the Manniere prexies was begun, and then by White having some infegivings as to the result lasted them the grown declaring the quorum breaken and insisting that the count could not contain.

The Manniere party then began to count, but toward 95 close, they confiduded to abandon the attempt, and the meeting was admirned for one week. Paring the interval the hunt for proxies will be confinued.

The Last Etheory by Columbia Students,

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The last and dooding to thall game in the interclass champleness; series of Countries College was piezed yesterday afternoon at Williamsbridg. The juniors The Speedaway Club won both their games in the Prespect Height's tournament of Brooklyn on Wednesday night. The scores:

First case.

Speedaway—A. Dickerson, 167; C. Dickerson, 138; Linion, 152; Herger, 164; Richie, 179. Total, 801. tournal, but he can be considered in this made the play tournament. Total Score 150; Sweedaway—Linion, 152; Herger, 164; Richie, 179. Total, 801. tournal, but he can be considered and this made the play tournament. Total Score 150; Sweedaway—John Thoubboran, 151; Warlager, 179; Sweedaway—John Thoubboran, 162; Warlager, 179; Speedaway—John Thoubboran, 162; Warlager, 179; Speedaway—John Thoubboran, 162; Warlager, 179; Speedaway—John Thoubboran, 162; Warlager, 179;

of the Fart of Bunraven, for the America's Cup,
Although some of the members of the New

York Yacht Club have raised objections to the wording of the challenge, every one seen yesterday was of the opinion that there would be a race next year for the America's Cup, and there was considerable talk about what new vessels would be built to defend the cup. It was regarded as certain that two New York boats and two Boston boats would be placed at the service of the club to race against the Valkyrie. If there are only four new boats built next season, the competition in the 85foot class will be very keen, but many rachts. men seem to think that there will be many more than four new boats built. One prominent yachtsman, who ought to know what he is talking about, said that instead of Gen. Paine and J. Malcolm Forbes forming part of

TO DEFEND THE CUP.

Some of the Men who May Build New Yachts

The following notice was sent to all the members of the New York Yacht Club yester-

A special meeting of the club will be held at the club

house Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 8:30 P. M., to consider a challenge from the Royal Yacht squadron, on behalf

pent yachtsman, who ought to know what he is talking about, said that instead of Gen. Paine land J. Malcolm Forbes forming part of a Boston syndicate, those two gentlemen would each have a boat. Gen. Paine is said to have announced that he will build a boat with his son John, and Mr. Forbes is to hoad a syndicate composed of members of the Eastern Yacht Clut. If the Eastern men build a boat, thenry Bryant, who designed the schooner Alert, is looked upon as the man who will draw the plans for the new yacht.

While it is generally regarded as certain that Commodore E. D. Morgan will build a boat, it is not certain that Herreshoff will furnish the new craft. Some yachtsmen say that Mr. Morgan is very much dissatisfied with Horreshoff, while others affirm just as positively that Mr. Morgan has an arrangement with the Bristol boat builders and that they are to furnish him a new craft this year embedying all their latest worked-out plans and ideas.

It is by no means certain that Mr. Carroll's yacht now building at Herreshoff's will be at the disposal of the New York Yacht Club next years with this year to keep the carroll is said to have announced positively that he is going to England next year with his yacht to race in the regattast there, and to try to bring back the Cape May and Brenton's Reef cups that were taken to binding the Yalkyrie, has on hand two large cutters, one for the Pilice of Wales and the other for the Emperor of Germany. The Emperor of Germany. The Emperor of Germany too, has offered a valuable trophy for yachts of all nations that is to be raced for off Cowes.

The nemination committee of the New York Yacht Club met yesterday to select men for the different offices of the club for the next year. The nemination committee of the New York Yacht Club met yesterday to select men for the different offices of the club for the next month. It is said, though, that these officers for her year will be as follows: Commodore, Edwin D. Morgan: Yee-Commodore, William Butter, Jr., Rear-Commodord, Ralrh X. Elli

ALUMINUM RACING SHELLS.

Metal Eights Building for the Cornell and Harvard Crews. From the Philadelphia Resort.

Daniel J. Galanaugh, the Philadelphia bostbuilder, is constructing the first eight-cared racing shell ever built from aluminum metal. It is intended for the use of the Cornell College crew, and will be flaished the latter part of March. . Galanaugh is the first boat builder to experiment with aluminum in the construction of racing shells. His first effort was on a single skull shell for the use of George W. Statzell, Commodore of the Schuylkill and ex-champion single sculler of the Schurikill River. It proved to be a very strong boat and some four pounds lighter than those constructed from any other material hitherto used. The shell was loaned to an oarsman who was ontered at the Newark, N. J., regatta, and there Charles F. Courtney, the Cornell trainer, saw it. He was much taken with the new style of shell, and urged its adoption so strongly and so persistently that the Cornell boating authorities finally appointed a committee to go to Philadelphia and interview the maker.

to Philadelphia and interview the maker. Galanaugh feit so positive that he could build a shell at least ten seconds faster than one constructed of either paper or cedar that he agreed to take the risk of building an eight at his own expense, and if it does not prove ten seconds faster than any other sholl the crew can get they need not take it.

The keel and gunwale are now laid in his shop on the banks of the Schuylkill. The boat will be 62 feet in length over all, 23 inches beam amidships, 81, inches doen amidships, cold drawn. The shell will weigh 1.75 pounds all told. Ordinary paper and cedar shells weigh about 225 rounds, and Waters, the famous shell builder of Troy, N. Y. claims that a 290-pound eight-oured shell is an exceedingly light one. The aluminum shell will be built in two poeers, being divided fore and aft and then poincil eighter amidships. It is designed to earry an average weight of Tro pounds per ham.

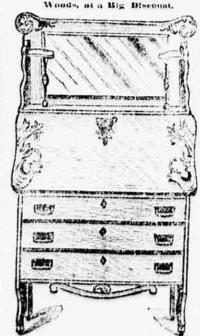
to carry an average weight of 175 pounds per isan.

The abortinum from which this shell is being made is one-twentieth of an inch thick, and weighs about seven onness to the square foot. Gaianaugh's contract calls for the completion of the boat by the initer part of March, when the terneli crew will come to Philadelphia to try the shell on the Schuylkill. If it is satisfactory Galanaugh will receive \$500.

The fact of Cornell's ordering this shell has caused considerable commont in college boating circles, and Harvard intends having one as soon as possible. A number of oarsunen from that college visited Philadelphia last Saturday, the result of which was the ordering of an aluminum shell for the Harvard crew. Galanaugh has orders now for twelve aluminum boats—two four-pared, two cights, one double, and seven single shells. One of the fours is for a Portland, Ore, club, and one of the singles goes to the Narragansett Club of Providence, E. I.

Dick Burge Sails on the City of Paris. London, Dec. 8 - Dick Burge, the champles light weight of England, along with Trainer McDonald and Jack Hoggarty, the champion swimmer, sailed to-day for New York on the

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